### REINFORCED BY THE RIFLES.

the Nationals Visit the Light Infantry Fair With All Their Friends.

The Rink Filled to Overflowing and Hundreds Turned Away.

prominent Officers and Representatives of the Virginia Militia Also Present.

scenes and Incidents of the Evening-The Record of the Voting.

Churches that lack congregations, theaters that have no audiences and business men who want custom should contract with the National Rifles, of this city, to attend at either place, for they bring crowds. They brought a crowd to the Light Infantry fair last night that packed the rink far beyond its capacity. It streamed through the entrance until there was not room for another one-not even a reporter-and formed upon the sidewalk and street till there were more than 1,500 persons street till there were more than 1,000 persons were vanily waiting to get inside. The in-fantry managers tried to close the doors, but that was a physical impossibility. With infinite toil and endeavor a passageway had been made for the Rifles, and they entered the vast hall with the bounding step and the machine-like precision of victorious veterans, but once inside, the admiring crowds broke down every barrier and filled up all space. The Rifles tried to march around the hall, but ere they got half way through they were they got half way through they were the statement of the statem ere they got half way through they were stopped by a multitude that only a charge of bayonets could have dispersed. And there they atood, the "red coat knights," literally like bees pressed in honeycomb, for on either side was a wall of beautiful women which arrested their onward progress, and beyond the dense crowd was reinforced every second by fresh comers anxious to behold the Rifles in array. In fact, so dense and packed was the assembly that at one time the managers in array. In fact, so dense and packed was the assembly that at one time the managers in despair took down the voting tablets to afford

The Rifles were escorted to the rink by a detachment of the Light Infantry and the Marine band. As they entered the hall they were preceded by a platoon of the infantry in full uniform, then by a section of the band, then a squad of honorary members of the lifter and they the forms company itself. Rifles, and then the famous company itself, numbering sixty-five picked men. Their scar-let and indigo uniform flashed its brilliant and let and indigo uniform flashed its brilliant and beautiful hues in the glare of the electric radiance with superb effect. Their entrance was the signal for a round of applause. And they truly made a splendid appearance. Individually there was not a man in the company who was not a fine specimen of manhood. Their march was as one man. Every step was in perfect time, every movement was with the precision of machinery. All the nearly and the holiday machinery. All the poetry and the holiday pomp of war were in their gallant bearing, in their brilliant uniform, in their quick springy buoyant steps. The high discipline, the perfect drill which the Rifles have attained speak volumes for the skill and knowledge of their officers and for the intelligence and capacity of its members. To behold them is to be inspired with the military fever. Washington is justly proud of its two crack military organizations—the National Rifles and the Light Infantry battalion.

After passing around the hall once, during which evolution they literally got "stuck" in the crowd, and had to stand for fifteen in the crowd, and had to stand for fifteen minutes cynosures of admiration to the thousands of beautiful women present, the visiting company marched again down to the south portion of the rink, where a brief speech of welcome was made, and they were formally given the freedom of the hall and invested with all the privileges of guests. And then they were introduced to the girls.

Leaving the Rifles thus in clover, the reporters did their best to circulate through the crowd and pick up incidents of this, the most notable and successful fair that was ever held in Washington.

notable and successful fair that was ever held in Washington.

As soon as the Rifles began to circulate through the hall the girls, armed with little books, made a red coat an object of assault wherever they found it. The brave boys opened their pocketbooks with ready fingers, and scattered their money in numerous boxes clasped by fair fingers. George Evans was the center of a throng of females was the center of a throng of females all the evening. He voted for every candidate for everything and took chances in tall the articles offered, from a baby crib down to a cribbage board, and the Rifles were not far, if any behind. The crowd was so great, however, that the young ladies found it nearly impossible to go on forays, but their still hunting was so profitable that the receipts were larger than ever before. Notwithstauding the jam, good nature prevailed and the inevitable bumping and hustling was endured with merriment instead of rebukes. Some would-be funny half grown boys, animated with a desire probably to be ome hoodlums, attempted at one time to push rapidly through a crowd of ladies, but they were stopped by significant warnings from Infantry men and Rifles.

Iniantry men and Rifles.

The voting received a great boom, and several new candidates' names were placed upon the blackboards. The contest for the corps badge is being carried on with energy, and has narrowed down to a fight between Messrs. J. T. Dyer and H. E. Bauer. The latter gentleman has offered a diamond ring to the lady securing the greatest number of votes for him, and one bright eved girl, who already wears. securing the greatest number of votes for him, and one bright eyed girl, who already wears diamonds in her ears, inveigled over a hundred visitors into voting for her candidate last night. In some quarters she has exercised such an effect that several young men are going to mortgage their salaries to help her win the ring. And it could not adern a fairer hand. Late last evening the commissioned officers of the 3d Virginia infantry, and some of Gen. Fitz Lee's staff officers, visited the of Gen. Fitz Lee's staff officers, visited the fair and were received with cheering by the Light Infantry and the Rifles. Some of them said, upon leaving, that they were glad they had purchased return tickets for home, as their cash had gone the way of all cash—into woman's white but grasning fluggers—cities woman's white but grasning fluggers—cities woman's white but grasning fluggers—cities woman's white but grasning fluggers—cities. woman's white but grasping fingers. Other military and social organizations will visit the fair this week and the first four nights of next week—the managers having decided to extend it until to-morrow week. The voting, however, will close on Saturday night. A trunk, which was railled at booth No. 16, (Mrs. Boudinot's), was won by Mr. Vail. His address is desired.

She was ber father's lovellest daughter; He was his mother's manliest son. Softly she said to him, "Gimme a quarter?" Sadly he auswered, "I haven't a one."

So two young hearts that were hopefully beating. Her's for his money and his for a mush— Soon fast away from each other were fleeting— Fate is as cruel as bearding house hash.

She gided along through the fair.
With a dignified lady-like air.
And never she thought
That a splinter had caught
In her curl and pulled off her back hair.

On a Rifle she leaned tenderly,
And her face was as sweet as could be;
But the back of her head,
Whence the hirsute had fied,
Was a sight such as seldom you see.

HOW THE VOTING STANDS. The following was the record of the voting when the fair closed last night:

when the fair closed has hight:
Silver compesing stick for the most popular printer's apprentice—C. P. Boss, 69; J. T. Clements, 72; J. F. Kearney, 17; Wilson, 7;
A. C. Prootor, 35; N. Poynton, 27.
Gold-headed cane for the most popular florist—J. H. Small, 25; John Freeman, 17; John Coleman, 8.

John Coleman, S.

Morgan & Kennedy's single shell for the most popular oarsman—Robert Wade, of the Columbia club, 21; A. B. Cropley, 5; John R. White, 4; Ed. W. McRae, 5; William Roberts

rts, 4.

Gold watch and chain for the most popular
res clark—Thomas C. Kell, 60; S. Edgar

drug clerk—Thomas C. Kell, 60; S. Edgar Mahan, 113; H. E. Barrett, 2; Ben Suter, 3; Tom Howard, 4; G. W. Van Syckel, 70; Frank Manning, 105; N. C. Wampler, 2. Baby's grib for anybody's baby—J. Barbour Raby's crib for any nody's haby — J. Barbour Kitch, 2: Majoris Keefe, 20; Garrett Tucker, 10; Worthie Steele, 68; Joseph E. Maloy, 2; May Heinicke, 5; Dr. J. H. Demerrit, 11; Frank A. Richardson, 1; H. J. Ramdell, 2. Hammock for the laziest member of the corps—Demonet, 5; Burdine, 5; Ross, 5;

Pentland, 6; Gregory, 6; Ramsdell, 1; Bill, ings, 10; George Boudinot, 15; S, G, Wise, 10 Base ball outfit for the most popular base ball club—Crescents, 22; Nationals, 13; Waver-lys, 5; Columbian College, 35; High school, 14; Georgetown, college, 10. Steam chime whistle for the most popular

Potomac river steamer—George Leary, 8; Mattano, 17; Arrowsmith, 8; W. W. Corcoran, 40; Armenia, 39; Jane Mosely, 13; Excel-sior, 5; Lady of the Lake, 10; J. W.Thompson,

4; Sue, 2.
Corps budge for the most popular member of the corps—J. T. Dyer, 90; H. F. Bauer, 206; J. G. Cowie, 33; H. B. Kirkwood, 40.
Kimball organ for the most popular wife of an honorary member—Mrs. George F. Timms, 59; Mrs. Dingman, 9; Mrs. George Kraft, 4; Mrs. Vogt, 5.

4; Mrs. Vogt, 5.

Windsor speeding wagon for the most popular gentleman—G. Thomas Noyes, 17; E. H. Neumeyer, 18; Fred. Glessking, 20; Thomas Luttrell, 15; J. F. Oyster, 8; Leon Schell, 21.

Double barrel shotgun for the most popular sportsman—W. W. Eldridge, 100; Sergt. Johnson, 87; T. J. Luttrell, 129; J. L. McGraw, 8.

Solid silver badge for the most popular policeman—Officer Harlow, 7; Lieut. Arnold, 41; Sergt. Johnson, 4.

41; Sergt, Johnson, 4.

Cart and harness for the most popular contractor—T. M. Steep, 48; Col. H. L. Crand-

Corps autograph quilt-Col. Moore, 22. Corps autograph quilt—Col. Moore, 22.
Gold pen and pencil for the most popular
bank messenger—George Dodson, 8; William
Cox, 32; Charles Dove, 3; H. C. Barclay, 2;
William Keefe, 3; Charles Edmonston, 4; D.
F. Smithson, 2; John Siousa, 4.
Silver pitcher for the most popular corps
licutemant—Licut. Cowie, 247; Licut. Eu-

twisle, 2.
Diamond Elk pin for the most popular member of the Elks—John Warde, 23; John Ellinger, 60; Tony Rodier, 2; S. A. Curtis, 8; M. G. McCormick, 2; Thad. Sailer, 1; Ben Whitney, 1; J. Y. Potts, 1; Dr. Bliss, 2; Bob Callahan, 1; Bob Walker, 1; Wm. Dickson, 2; T. A. Sullivan, 1. . A. Sullivan, I.

T. A. Sullivan, 1.

The Woodbury gold-headed cane for the most popular honorary member—W. H. Clagett, 24; Robert L. Anderson, 8; W. B. Moses, 5; Charles Klotz, 8; George J. Mueller, 7; C. W. Leannards, 4; C. Heurich, 2; T. A. Sullivan, 1.

Fishing tackle for the most popular fisherman—D. J. Connor, 67½; W. H. Mills, 145; Thomas Russell, 15; H. E. Davis, 79; Levi Woodbury, 10½; H. A. Whittaker, 4; James D. Cleary, 15; Maj. George S. Koontz, 20; R. A. Parke, 8; L. Oppenheimer, 5; President Arthur, 4½. Arthur, 4).
Dress cap for the most popular member of the corps—Licut. Entwisle, 48; Capt. Ross, 2.

the corps—Lieut. Entwisle, 48; Capt. Ross, 2.

Desk for the most popular newspaper man—
Clus Cromwell, 23; Charles T. Murray, 17;

Harry L. West, 17; John B. McCarthy, 14;

Frank B. Noyes, 4; H. J. Ramsdell, 1.

Silver punch bowl and ladle for the most popular hotel or saloon—T. A. Sullivan, 38;

Riggs house, 28; Ebbitt house, 13; S. Aman, 7;

M. V. Tierney, 90; George W. Driver, 73;

William H. Wright, 18; Hank Elwood, 33;

William Helmus, 4.

William H. Wright, 18; Hank Elwood, 33; William Helmus, 4.
Shuster & Son's embroidered dress for the most popular lady assistant—Miss Rose Williamson, 20; Miss Carrie Swett, 41; Miss Nannie Allen, 78; Miss Lulu Herbert, 9; Miss Nellie Swett, 21; Mrs. Mellach, 5; Mrs. Miller, 5; Mrs. M. V. Benner, 16.
Butcher's scales for the most popular butcher—M. Homiller, 14; William Hoover, 18; J. R. Kelley, 7; George Noble, 16.
Barber's chair and shaving kit for the most popular barber—S. S. Brooks, 905; Robert Wilson, 393; Carter Stewart, 149; Joe Shorter, 2; Henry Burgess, 180; Joe Gatto, 11; C. P. Rallo, 4; Ben A. Miller, 2; Riggs house, 7; M. Keating, 6; executive mansion, 4; Arling-M. Keating, 6; executive mansion, 4; Arlington hotel, 2; Costin & Bruce, 7.

Florence oil stove for the most popular let-

Florence oil stove for the most popular letter carrier—Tabler, 14; Follin, 16; Tolson, 5; Parker, 2; Carew, 2; Dennison, 2.
Set of buggy harness for the most popular genweman—Dr. A. E. Johnson, 35; A. W. Kelley, 3; John Gheen, 5; Mr. Lafferty, 7.
Bicycle for the most popular bicyclist—W. B. Howell, 15; M. D. Rosenberg, 27; F. D. Eshleman, 15; Rex Smith, 23; F. Bradford, 20.
Lawn tennis set for the most popular lawn tennis club—Majle club, 73; Washington club, 23; Kendall Green club, 15; Maj. B. P. Nimmack, 1

Nimmack, 1 Gold watch and chain for the most popular driver of an ice wagon—J. T. Hutchinson, 422; M. Kinslow, 223; John Burns, 103; C.

422; M. Kinslow, 223; John Burns, 103; C. W. Mattingly, 10. Pair of scales for the most popular butter cutter—Walter G. Coburn, 20; James F. Oyster, 13; J. C. Fearson, 7. Violin for the most popular musician—E. Szemelenyi, 4; Prof. Schroeder, 42; Prof. Sousa, 21; Prof. Donch, 12; Prof. Pistorio, 7. Ladies' jardiniere for the most popular lady—Mrs. G. A. Sheehan, 68; Miss Beattie, 42. Letter carrier's suit for the most popular

Letter carrier's suit for the most popular etter carrier—Rittenhouse, 15; Wetzel, 92;

Berkley, 64; Douglass, 1.

Conversation chair for the most popular gentleman—James E. Waugh, 3; G. T. Noyes, 5; J. B. Crawford, 20.

5; J. B. Crawford, 20.

Billiard cue for the most popular saloon or billiard parlor—Miller & Jones, 4; Mike Scaulon, 5; C. W. Holl, 7.

Gold watch and chain for the most popular driver of a bakery wagon—Hultz, 4; Helmute, 3; Charles Schneider, 2; Henry Arnold, 4; G. A. Hoffman, 3; John Baker, 4; Joseph Wesbury, 3.

esbury, 3.

The Harvey beer pump for the most popuar saloon—Dan O'Brien, 4; George Driver, 3; Harry Petersen, 55.

Auerbach's Queen sewing machine for the most popular milliner and dressmaker—Mme. Palmer, 10; Mrs. Steele, 10; Mme. Van Reuth, 4; Miss Smallwood, 3; Miss Alice Seal, 16.
Gibson Brothers's solid silver, gold-mounted composing stick for the most popular printer—
W. F. Nabers, 64; J. H. Cunningham, 5; Ramsdell, 1; H. A. McDonald, 2; W. H. Lenley, 1.

Another Raid by the Police. The police have evidently begun a siege the houses of ill fame. It is understood on the houses of ill fame. It is understood that several houses of assignation will be raided in a short time. Last night Sergeant Hughes, with Officers Hutchinson, Mills, and Loane, raided house No. 343 Maryland avenue and arrested Katie Howard, the pro-prietress, and Jennic Clark, an inmate. They also arrested John P. Versales and George Pierson, two commercial drummers. They were locked unit the first precinet station. ou the were locked up in the first precinct station.

ALLEGANISIA AFFAIRS. The meeting of the commissioned officers of the third Virginia regiment was held at the Briddock house yesterday. There were present Col. C. C. Wortenbaker, of Charlottesville; Lieut. Col. F. L. Smith. of Alexandria, and other officers of the regiment. Col. Wortenbaker presided, and Lieut. Bryan, of Alexandria, was secretary. A resolution was adopted recommending that the companies determine

by vote whether the regiment shall encampat Charlottesville in July or at Richmond when the corner stone of the monument to Gen. R. E. Lee is laid. Dodson, the man who is accused of murderng the colored man by the name of Jim Reed, in Danville, and then sitting fire to the house, was captured yesterday on the north bound express of the Virginia Midland railway. He was taken to Franklin junction, and from there to Danville. Dobson is a wnite man. Jonathan Pierpoint, of this city, has been appointed keeper of light at Fort Washington vice Thomas Hannon, removed.

The Virginia Midland Railway company tested the Shauff automatic car coupler at the

tested the Shaaff automatic car coupler at the freight yard in this city yesterday, and pro-

duced satisfactory results.

Capt. Rushman, who was seriously injured by failing into the coal bunk of the steam tug Potomae last February, is now at the Alexandria infirmary unable to do any work.

Engine No. 23, of the Virginia Midland railway, is being overhauled at the company's duced satisfactory results.

Shops in this city.

One of the employes of the Alexandria and Fredericksburg railway has in his possession an old flint-lock pistol which he bought from a man whose father was a servant of Gen. Washington.

The commissioners of the University of Virginia will sit here to-day at the St. John's academy. Seventeen cadets will go up for examination, three of whom live in Washing-ton. They are James F. Smith, Herman B. Heath, and Frank B. Jonas.

The grain market is active and firmer, with a good demand for all kinds of grain, the receipts of which are light. Wheat sold at 105 for common, 114 to 118 for Fultz, and 121 for fair Lancaster. Corn brought 61 to 62 for white and 63 for yellow. No rye or oats were

WE recently overheard a sufferer from Nervous Debility, say of ALLEN'S BRAIN FOOD:
"It is Mest, Drink, Lodging, and a week's washing thrown in."

NEWS FROM NEWPORT NEWS.

United States Senator Beck, of Kentucky,

Senator Beck Viewing the March of Improvement and Learning to Water His English.

Judge Charles E. Phelps and Col. C. P. Montague, of Baltimore, were among the many visitors to Newport News last Saturday. All were deeply interested in and surprised at the extensive mechanical appliances and natthe extensive mechanical appliances and natural facilities for shipping purposes found there. Senator Beck seemed specially interested in the immense piers, grain elevators, coal docks and coal "pockets," in operation and in process of construction. He was the "guide" of the party, and stood for half an hour intently studying the automatic switch at the end of the coal dock. As carafter car, propelled by gravitation alone, went down one track, backed and switched itself on to another, he seemed puzzled. Fin ally, unaided, another, he seemed puzzled. Finally, unaided, he caught the "idea," and was as happy as if he had solved the problem of reconciling free

he had solved the problem of reconciling tree trade and protection.

Nothing, however apparently trivial to others, escaped his quick business eye. Speaking to a laborer in charge of a dredging scow, he added: "Where do you deposit your dredgings?" "Sir?" Again, in a louder tone: "Where do you deposit your dredgings?" The bewildered scowman stood silent as if Greek or Scotch had been spoken. The judge, coming to the rescue, cried out: "Where do you dump that stuff?" "Oh! out there in the channel." The senator laughed heartily when he was warned by Mr. Montague that when he was warned by Mr. Montague that he should "water" his English a little, and remember that he was not addressing the United States senate. The whole party left; well pleased with their visit, for Fortress Monroe.

Bethel Historic and Literary Association. An interesting meeting of the Bethel His toric and Literary association was held last evening. Mrs. M. A. S. Carey presented the paper for discussion, entitled "Some Practical Suggestions for Colored Men." She held up the achievements of the fathers of the negro suggestions for Colored Men." She hold up the achievements of the fathers of the negro race in America as examples for the young men of the present generation to emulate. She urged that the negro ought to take a more practical view of life and turn himself about to do something. "There are gold and diamonds in Africa and other portions of the earth," said she, "go and get them. Eugage in business, learn trades, and be a useful people." Mrs. Carey was followed by Mr. Arthur St. A. Smith, who thought that she had not been very practical in her suggestion. Africa, he claimed, was too far away, and those men held up by her for emulation lived in the past. Mr. Norman, of Ohio, agreed with the paper, as also did Messrs. Wood and Dobson, of Virginia. Mr. Hilyer thought that the paper encouraged a diversity of industry among our people, and that was a consummation devoutly to be wished. Mr. E. J. Waring thought the whole discussion of the race problem resolved itself into a question of social equality. That is what keeps rife the prejudices between the two great races upon this continent.

Wedding Festivities.

The marriage of Mr. John Caspari to Miss Annie Mary Lutz was solemnized at St. Mary's church yesterday morning at 9 o'clock by Rev. Father Tewes. In the evening a recep-tion was held at the family residence, 418 H

Rev. Father Tewes. In the evening a reception was held at the family residence, 418 H street northwest, where a large number of friends, called to congratulate the happy couple. Planeing was indulged in, and the pospitality of the charming hostess and genial host partaken of by the assembled throng. Mr. Andrew Hofer acted as groomsman, with Miss Christina Caspari as bridesmaid, and Messra John B. Geier and John A. Schaeffer as ushers. The wedding Presents were numerous and costly.

The marriage of Mr. Russell B. Taylor, of the office of the secretary of the treasury, and Mrs. Gertrude C. Skeel was celebrated yesterday afternoon at the residence of the bride's mother, No. 1420 S street. The Rev. Wm. A. Bartlett, D. D., of the New York! Avenue church, officiated. After the ceremony, which was entirely private, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left on the Excelsior for a bridaintrip to Fortress Monroe and the south. The happy couple will receive the hearty congratulations of innumerable friends. gratulations of innumerable friends.

Archaeological Find. A party engaged in making surveys and archaeological investigations in North Cardlina, under the direction of the bureau of ethnology, has just discovered near Mount
Pisgah, in that state, two prehistoric aboriginal mounds containing an unusually rich and valuable collection of polished stone axes, and great strength. When rolled up so small as to be celts, and other Indian implements. The mounds had apparently served as burial places, and also contained remains of human bodies. The collection of implements, which constitutes one of the richest and most valuable "finds" recently made in the eastern states, will be brought to Washington and added to the collection in the National mu

Theatre Comique. The programme at the Comique this week is fully up to the standard of entertainment of that popular place of amusement. The American Four are a heavy attraction, and their performances illicit loud applause. The after piece is very funny, and introduces the Four and the full strength of the company.

The benefit of Mr. George S. Smith, the business manager of the Comique, which will take place on Friday night, should not be forgotten. Beside the regular company.

gotten. Beside the regular company, Mr. Smith will present a score of volunteers.

Our Clothing Combine style, comfort, and durability.

EISEMAN BROS.,
the Most Prominent Clothiers and Tailors, Corner Seventh and E.

EAST WASHINGTON.

"The rebellion of the Daisies," an interesting operetta, was rendered at Odd Fellows' hall (southeast) last evening by a number of the pupils of St. Mark's Sunday school. The proceeds will be applied to the church building fund.

The marriage of Miss Mamie Holland, of this city to Mr. Issenh Helland of New York. this city, to Mr. Joseph Hellen, of New York, treasurer of the Pacific Mail Steamship com-pany, will be solemnized at St. Peter's church

at 2 o'clock to-day. at 2 o'clock to-day.

A musical entertainment and promenade
will be given by a number of colored citizens
at Congress hall, on the thirtieth instant.
The committee consists of James N. Cephas,
John Peck, F. A. Dyson, John Marshall, and

J. R. Robey.

The foundation of the new St. Mark's, P. E. church, corner of Third and A streets southeast, has been completed, and the work of erecting the upper portion of the building will be commenced this week.

Our Selection

dress purposes, is more attractive than ever. EISEMAN BROS., the Most Prominent Gothiers and Tailors, Corner Seventh and E.

Secret Societies and the Catholics. " Gath."

A sensible priest, who has his worldly side, remarked to me during the week : "You can now see why our church denounces and forbids secret societies. It was to save strong, wild races like the Irish and the Italian peasantry from indulging in the law of their origin and doing secret crimes under the in-centive of a dark autocracy, such as they so readily fall under the sway of in politics. You see Tammany Hall and what blind obedience it can get out of Irishmen? Now make a secret lodge inside of that, oath-bound and exempt from the church's confessional, and teach it to kill, to use poison, and to send netro-glycerine, and what a tophet could be made of this smiling world! The fear of hell, whose fires we threaten them with, alone withholds some of these bloody savages. Yet the take of fires we threaten them with, alone withholds some of these bloody savages. Yet the tale of English tyranny entraps even some of our priests as it has done Protestant priests, into Peep of Pay or Molly Maguire or other kindred orders. We see that the Irish race would become wild as it once was if we let it drift into a Carbonari." "Then you think the treacherous instinct is in the race?" "I do. The Kelt is a strong politician, but he is dissatisfied with plain, trauquil government, and wants a boss and violent comasel. See how the American Irish are treating Parnell. He would give his country a European hearing and train it to self govern-

ment. These safe-exiled satraps demand blood, combustion, and terrorism, and Parnell is made their martyr. Independence is worth nothing to Ireland if her people must be de-monized first."

HERRHANN gives bon bons to the little nes at the National theater this afternoon. A Whack at Quality. Not Quantity.

Chicago is hard to please. The next day after the Iroquois club speech making, one of her papers put forth a plea for "still cheaper gas." A HUNTER who lives at Bear Run,

Hurt his arm by the kick of a gun, The hunt it did spoil, But St. Jacobs Oil Cured him before swelling begun.

Gentlemen's Goods. UNDER ODD FELLOWS' HALL

Great Slaughter CHILDREN AND BOYS

CLOTHING.

LOOK AND BEHOLD!

One of the largest New York manufacturers of Boys' Clothing, contemplating retiring from busi-ness, has consigned to us over

2,000 CHILDREN AND BOYS' SUITS All of this season's make, and the most handsome patterns ever produced. We are authorized to sell them at

PRIME COST of MANUFACTURE and we are thereby enabled to offer to the public,

Extraordinary Inducements in the Above Line.

Parents or guardians in quest of Garments for the soys will do well to call on us as early as possible, as uch an assortment has never been shown by any ouse in the District.

No. 421 Seventh Street Northwest, Upder Odd Fellows' Hall,

GEO. F. TIMMS & CO.,

ONE-PRICE

CLOTHING HOUSE!

CORNER SEVENTH AND D STREETS.

Prices all Revised to Close Out Balance

Likes, Berwanger & Co., ONE-PRICE CLOTHIERS. 310 Seventh Street. S. KATZENSTEIN. - Manager.

little larger than an ordinary cane FOR SALE BY

The YOUNG MEN'S UMBRELLA.

B. H. STINEMETZ & SON, 1237 Penna. Avenue.

### STERLING SILVER BRIDAL GIFTS.

Complete Services.

Ornamental Pieces. Single Articles of Table Use.

New Patterns and Exquisite Novelties in Ornamentation. Masterpieces of Design and Decoration.

Price Lists and Information will be sent by mail upon request,

# Bailey, Banks & Biddle,

Twelfth and Chestnut Sts.,

PHILADELPHIA.

# ONE STEP AHEAD.

What a Country Doctor Did Not Live to Sec-The Triumph of To-Day.

The writer's father was a country doctor, and, with all their faults, country doctors are, as a class, noble and self-sacrificing men. Through all weathers, in all seasons, and over the worst of roads they drive on missions of mercy-generally for small compensa-For young people's wear, for school as well as uon, and often for none at all. To the country due ter in question, as he sat in his buggy, an Irishman who had stopped him on the road, was relating his ansfering from what he called "a dreadful pain in me

> "Oh, Pat," said the doctor, perhaps impatient a the detention, "put a mustard plaster on your chest," "An' will that suck out the pain, docthur?" asked Pat, wanting a foundation for his faith.

"It won't hurt you, anyway, Pat," answered the doctor, whipping up his horse. Then, continuing to his companion: "My son, I wish somebody would rigin and doing secret crimes under the in- invent a plaster that would suck out pain, as Pat put it. I have pienty of plasters, some of which I make myself and others that are patented, but I am free to admit to you that there isn't much virtue in any of

them." This was years ago, and the good doctor is gonwhere, we are told, no one is ever sick. He didn't live to see or hear of BENSON'S CAPCINE POR OUS PLASTER, which, in Pat's rude phrase "sucks out" so much pain to-day. The doctor, in connection with his practice, kept a little village drug store where he dispensed the cheap and common plasters of the time, "whose merit," he used to say, "must reside in the holes, for he didn't see as they had any

For that pain of yours try the CAPCINE, which word is cut to the plaster itself. Price, 25 cents. Scabury & Johnson, Chemists, New York.

Gentlemen's Goods.

### H. D. BARR. Importing Tailor,

1111 Perma. Avenue.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

I have now in stock a complete and carefully accorded assertment of

SPRING AND SUMMER

SUITINGS, TROWSERINGS, & VESTINGS.

They are of my own importation, and include all of the latest and most approved styles. H. D. BARR.

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Theevidence is overwhelming that Edy's Cream Balm goes more directly than any other to the seat of the disease, and has resulted in more current within the range of our observation than all other remedies.—Wilkes-Barre, Pa, Union Leader, Dec. 18, 1879.

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Schedule to take affect SUNDAY, NOV. 12, 1881.
Lower Washington, from station corose of New Jersey avenue and C street—
For Chicago, Cardinast, Louisville, and St. Louis, daily, at 465 a. m., 503 a. m., 505 p. m., with through concluse and Paiace Sleeping Cars to above points, without change; 10:15 a. m. daily to Chicago, except Saturday. conches and Palaco Sleeping Cars to above points, whom change; 10:15 a. m. daily to Chiesgo, except whom change; 10:15 a. m. daily to Chiesgo, except Stort Phisburg, Cleveland, and Detroit at 10:15 a. m. and 8:40 p. m. daily; 8:40 p. m. is a solid train to Phisburg, with Sleeping Cars attached.

Trains for Phising Cars attached.

Trains for Phisp Cars attached.

For Baltimore on Sundays, 6:30, 4:30, 4:30, 4:30, 4:31, 4:30, All trains from washing and the Baltimore and Relay Station.

For further information apply at the Baltimore and Object Office: Washington station, 60 and 1354 Object Office: Washington Station, 60 and 1354 Object Office

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One Ticket Office: Washington station, 69 and 1251
Pennsylvania avenue, corner of Fourte ath street,
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TO THE WEST AND SOUTHWEST.
On and after SUNDAY, DINCEMBER 2, 182, passenger trains of this route will leave Washington from R. & P. station as follows
4130 P. M. DAILY-Louisville and Cincinnatispecia—Solid train, with Pullman Cars to Lexington, Ky., Cincinnati, and Louisville without cange, arriving at Lexington 2:0 p. m., Unsemant 6:00 p. m., Louisville with through fast trains to all points in the West, Southwest, and Northwest.

11:2:5 A. M. Fur Newport News, old Point, and Norfolk 8:0 p. m.
7:10 a. m. daily, except Study—Mait for all stations on C. & O. Ry east of Plant One.

For Rates, Tickets to all points West, location in Pullman Cars, and Full Insermation of Route and Connections, apply at C. & O. Ry Office, 513 Pennayivania avenue, Washington, D. C.

W. Mitth, General Me 1 of 1.

THE VIRGINIA MILLIA - MILWAY. THE TRUNK LINE THE WEST, T

WEST AND WEST.

Schedule in effect Pector ber 1821:
7:0 s. m. — New Orleans Mail, daily, masing close connections to all points South and Southwest, with Fullman Sleeping Cars from Washington via Danville to Aliantia south and Southwest, with Fullman Sleeping Cars from Washington via Danville to Aliantia, and Atlanta to New Orleans; also Washington to New Orleans via Lynchburg and Bristol.

2:20 p. m. — Southwest Mail and Lexington, to Checinnati. Louisville, and all Western points, mail with solid train and Fullman Sleeping Cars. Washington to Louisville. Louisville, and all Western points and Fullman Sleeping Cars. Washington to Louisville.

10:50 m. — Southern Mail and Express, daily, to all points South and Southeast, via Danville and Charlotte, with Pullman Sleeping Cars. Washington to Aliantic the Washington on Manassas Division take 7:10 a. m. train daily, except Sunday. For Warrenton take 7:10 a. m. snot 4:30 b. m. trains, daily, For thests and all information, inquire at Company's Office, 601 Pennsylvania avenue, or at Usion Depot. Office, 601 Pennsylvania avenue, is connected with telephone system. N. MACDANIEL, General Passenger Agent. Agent.

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DOUBLE TRACK, SPLENDID SCENERY.

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IN EFFECT PEHRUARY 26,2888.

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BALTIMORE AND POTOMAC RALLROAD.

For Eric Canandaigus, Rochester, Buffalo, Ningara, 250 p. m. daily, except Saturday, with Palace Cars Washington to Canandaigus.

For Williamsport, Lock Haven, and Elmira, at 213 a. m. daily, except Sunday.

For New York and the East, 200 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 153, 429, 250, and 10:20 p. m. Dusunday, 420, 183, and 10:20 p. m. Limited Express of Pullman Partor Cars, 250 a. m. daily, except Sunday.

For Boston without change, 130 p. m. every wesk-for, Consunday, 420 p. m.

PAROORIYE, N. Y., all though trains connect at Jacobs, 150 p. m. deliyer, 150 p. m. Limited Express of Pullman Partor Cars, 250 a. m. daily, except Sunday.

For Boston without change, 130 p. m. every wesk-for, Consunday, 420 p. m.

PAROORIYE, N. Y., all though trains connect at Jacobs, 150 p. m. on Sunday, 429, 250, and 10:20 p. m. Limited Express, 230 a. m. daily, except sunday.

For Philadelphia, 800 a. m., 1620 a. m., 123, 429, 250, and 10:20 p. m. Limited Express, 230 a. m. and 440 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

For Annapolis, 640 a. m. and 440 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

LENANDRIA AND FREDERICKSBURG RAILWAY, AND ALEXANDRIA AND WASHING. For Annapolis, 6:0 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. dally, except Sunday.

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